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Egg Rolling in Washington.

One of the most ancient and intereston of Easter customs still prevails in Washington City. It is known as egg rolling and occurs every Easter Monday on the beautiful undulating mounds in the rear of the executive mansion Children who live in the far west will never appreciate what they miss on Easter Monday until they have come to the nation's capital and witnessed the merry scenes in the White House grounds upon that day. Here thous ands of children, rich and poor, meeting on the same level, little Lord Fauetleroys, Mickey Dugans and Abraham Liu coin Johnsing's, guaranterd every privi-lege of the (14) amendment.

President McKinley did more for the children on Monday last than Grover Cleveland did any year during his term of office. Not only were the grounds thrown open to the children, but the Marine Band was ordered out and gave a continuous open air concert through-out the day to the delight not only of the children but of hundreds of grown prople who came in a continous stream to witness the annual merry making of the little ones. Here on the beautiful the little ones. Here on the beautiful lawns kept by the government for the pleasure of its chief executive and as a matter, too, of national pride, a full realization of the principles expressed in the declaration of independence is noted on Easter Monday. From early morning until the gates were closed at sundown, the grounds were crowded with children, and older people. too, who took delight in looking on. A detail of police was there all day, not for the purpose, however, of repressing or restrain-ing the children in any way, but rather in the language of the president, who requested their presence "to protect the attle ones from anyone who may enleavor to annoy or interfere with their

Egg rolling is a very simple affair in itself, but it affords no end of enjoyment and satisfaction to vast troops of dren. There is always a king bee at the egg rolling, and he or she, as the cas-may be, is the one whose kind and indulgent mamma has furnished him with the biggest basket of eggs with which to engage in the time honored sport. The engage in the time honored sport. The semi circular grounds to the south of the and no rule is inforced upon him until White House could not have been more the voluntarily and of his own free will satisfactorily arranged for the purpose to which they are dedicated on Easter Monday, if they had been laid out with the ract which he enters into with the no other idea in view. They contain state. Nor does the rule reduce him to ome ten or fitteen acres and the land scape gardener who prepared them musbaye been born in a rolling country, for hey are nothing but a succession of beautiful grassy hillocks surmounted MISS M. E. PORTER, beautiful grassy fillocks surmounted with trees, scattered irregularly so as to have the appearance of a beautiful natural park. These billocks furnished abundant slopes for thousands of chil dren to roll their egge without interfer

ays hard boiled for the occasion, frequently come incontact with each other in their downward course and it is always the case of the survival of the fitest. As they crash together the strongest shell breaks the weaker and a look of dismay comes on the face of the owner of the broken egg, while a shout of triumph goes up from the child whose egg comes out of the collision unharmed When the children get tired of the olling. There is another feature to the -port, which is called "pecking oggs." the eggs are held tightly in the little

One boy who had pecked to pieces two or three dozen eggs and brought grief to the hearts of half a dozen or more of his playmates, suddenly came to grief himelf. One of his victims discovered that the successful egg pecker was using a China egg. The report spread through-out the grounds and this victorious Na-poleon of Eggdom met his Waterioo. A poleon of Eggdom met his Waterioo. A score or more of his victims pounced upon him, rubbed hard boiled eggs over his face and in his hair and made him a sight generally. He might have been even seriously injured if the police had not interfered to save him from the indigenent infartile mach

dignant infantile mob. Many of the children stayed in the object, of course, in trying to break each others' eggs was one of victorious conothers' eggs was one of victorious conquest, but the secondary object was not to be lost sight of. For, in both the games of egg-rolling and egg-pecking, as in the great game of politics that not infrequently places a president of a different party in the White House every four years, "to the victors belong the spoits." The broken egg always goes to he owner of the egg which broke it. In the early part of the day, before the rapactous appetite of childhood was appeased, the victors ate the eggs which they received from the vanquished in proud satisfaction without even as much as offering to share. Later in the day,

Not all the children who gathered in the White House grounds were possessors of eggs. These representatives of the poverty stricken class became naturally, as their elders do in the grown up world, the servants of their richer and more fortunate companions. They stood at the foot of the slope and when the eggs were rolled down obtained much enjoyment in the privilege of carrying them back to their owners above. In this way the poor obtained their fun, and after a while, when broken eggs were pienty and the atomachs of the upper classes were well filled, they back and the recipionts of freely offered

all the egg shells, but are still finding them in unexpected places, they would tell you that there must have been at least one nundred million eggs broken on that day. This year eggs were cheaper than was ever known before at the Easter season. This accounts for the fact that the children were more plentifully supplied in this dawn of republican prosperity than in many years past. Of course, not all the eggs broken were caten, but only those that were stond into the dirt before the hungry kidlets of African descent expired them, escaped their hungry maws. Many a all the egg shells, but are still finding skidlets of African descent enpied them, secaped their hungry maws. Many a dosky descendant of African ancestors are nothing else but eggs on the 19th of April, A. D 1897, but onlike their more a mast. Keems climbed higher in but the force. April, A. D 1897, but defined their more a mast. Keems crimted higher favored bro hers and sisters of the rising generation, who brought the eggs there, their mammas did not have to worry the an open space two bull elephants were an open space two bull elephants were Albany Democrat.

The O. S. H. Rules.

The following circular letter has been esued by the president of the board of trustees of the Soldiers' Home :

Roseburg, Or., April 25, 1897.

To the Commander and Comrades of Post No. Dept. of Oregon, G. A. R. Comrades:—You have no doubt ere this received from Reno Post No. 29, a series of resolutions denouncing the action of the board of trustees of the Oregon Soldiers' Home, for adopting certain rules which their communication recites. The Post claims that the rules recites. The Post claims that the rules violate Section 4945 of the revised statutes of the United States. They do no such thing. On the contrary they conform to an act of congress passed in 881, which act is part of the general ension appropriation bill of that year. Moreover, similar rules are now in force in every one of the National Homes in the United States, and is it to be supposed for a moment that the National government in adopting such rules would violate its own laws? It is further claimed that rule 14, forces the old soldier to submit to civil penalty with-out legal process, and reduces him to the "defective" classes. It does no such he "detective" classes, for he owns and controls every dollar of his pension money until he, of his own option, gives the Home and is bimedia party to its

just and proper disposal. But these rules are not peculiar to the Oregon Soldiers' Home. They have been adopted and are now in force in many of the State Homes and all the the children gather in groups, from two to a score in number and taking compments. They have been passed upstation at the top of the slopes, start on by the highest court in the States of their eggs rolling down the soft green ari. The only game there is to it is twee how long the eggs will last. As might well be expected, the eggs, which I have ommitted before to say are all they are just to the soldier, just to his relatives and just to the state. Second Because they are intended to correct a grent evil and as far as possible right a great wrong. Many of these pension-rtre old and feeble and childish. With city where they fall a prey to the temptatons of the saloon, and are returned to has become too great longer to be born without an effort to correct it. But for all this, these rules never would have been adopted had they not been founded on right and justice and sustained b chubby hands and pecked together until law and precedent. Others be-ide the movers of the resolutions you have re-cience in pecking eggs. Some children have acquired a wonderful knack of their welfare and their honor, and the pecking so as to invariably break the rights of those dependent upon them.
-ggs of their opponents and at the same. The State acting through the Board of tme save their own from injury. Of Trustees is the goardian of these men. course, this depends to a great extent and will perform its duty toward them, upon the egg, but not altogether. subject to the decision of the court which

is to be the final arbitrator.
Yours in F. C. & L., S. B. ORMSBY Pres. Board of Trustees, O. S. H.

Situation at Athens.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- A Journal dis-

patch from Athens says: The situation here is growing more serious every hour, as the people come to realize the true position into which want of statesmanship and generalship has led the country. The feeling of uncontrollable indignation has rapidly de-veloped since the departure of the forces to the frontier. Athens and the Piraeus grounds all day. They didn't need any to the frontier. Athens and the Pirasus are filled with the burgeoise, unable to them in the shape of the eggs with which they had their sport. The main lower classes, and to a certain amount the property of the lower classes, and to a certain amount the property of the lower classes. the rabble from the very Turkish empire. These people naturally can do any amount of mischief, and if armed and

they find leaders, can go to all extremities.
Yesterday morning news spread that a demonstration had been planned against the king. The people thronged the streets and discussed the news. Volum teers or would-be volunteers in the afternoon entered two shops in the Rue Hermes, and took all the firearms and ammunition on the pretext that the government refused them arms This would easily have degenerated into wholesale plunder of shops if the good sense of the inhabitants had not found a as effering to share. Later in the day, however, the vanquished were always given half and sometimes the whole egg Not all the children who gathered in

upper classes were well filled, they ba-came the recipionts of freely offered charity and eagerly devoured the hard boiled eggs with far more relish than

equaled sauce of a never fully antiated appetite.

Fully five thousand children particicle pated in the egg-rolling on Faster Monday and probably twenty thousand eags were smashed and eaten. If you would ask the men who have been at work all the rost of the week cleaning up the grounds and who have not yet removed the first states of the week cleaning up the grounds and who have not yet removed the first states are sufficiently according to the care of this disease often leaves the patient.

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A Duel Between Elephants.

next morning and wonder "why Willie fighting. One of them was a leader of the next no appetite?"—ALLAN B. SLAUSON in the herd, the other an old warrior bull

tramp who had lost a tusk. "It is the rogue Ilunga," whispered Keema; 'and he will kill the other beauty—no use to try to stop him.' "The hunters watched for a chance to

fire as the brutes drew back a little and sprang together with lowered heads and big ears outspread, the skulls coming together with stunning force. On recovering, they came together again, rising on their hind legs and striking down with their tusks as with a sword, shrieking with rage, and using their trunks like whip lashes. The men came from the tree and drew near to the fight

through the bushes. 'Shoot the leader,' said Keema, 'It is no use to try for the other.' "Then it dawned on Robard that the savage deemed the wanderer an evil spirit not to be tried for, since it possess ed magic power. The man came integht of the leader of the herd behind lings, as the native called him, and the beast drew back at the sight of a deadlier enemy than the wanderering bull. The shrinking of the leader gave the tramp a chance, and like a fencer he gave a sharp thrust with his tusk. The eader staggered, but a shot behind I!unga's ear killed the other elephant. The leader leaned forward as if to rush to attack Robard, who had fire!, bu Keema was just behind the elephant, and with a keen, heavy knife hamstrong the beast with a single blow, disabling it. A bullet above the eye finished the

A Place of Desolation.

WICHITA, Kan., April 29 .- A special to the Beacon from Guthrie says: The scene in the flooded district this morning is one of desolation. The river went down rapidly last night and when he sur rose the awful extent of the damage to property could be seen. The iver is still bank-full, but the water hareceded from most of the inundated dis-

Tois morning most of the missing people had been found, clinging to bushes or driftwood down the stream on the west bluffs or scattered in the farmhouses. It is believed the death list will not exceed 25, most of them being seen o drown in the main channel during the first rush of water. The bodies were carried away. The only bodies found this morning are those of Mrs. Fanni-Kaffin and five children, all lodged in a pile of driftwood. These, with George Owen a butcher, drowned while re-cuing others, Frank Myers, Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. Jane Watt, Mrs. Francis Moore, Mrs. Drummond Mrs, Dennis and child and Mrs. Watson, are the only ones known to have been drowned, though 50

or more are still missing Five hundred homes were swept away, and their contents rained. A hundred and fitty houses were wrecked, and 20 devastated. One thousand people are nomeless and as many more are desti The property damage exceeds

Systematic relief work is being carried out and ferries are working across the river so supplies and clothing can be sent to all. Many are being brought to the unharmed part of the city to be cared for in private houses.

It is now certain the fload was caused by a cloudburst 20 miles up the valley. Everything was swept before it. Had it come two hours earlier thousands would have perished.

Peace.

ROME, April 29 .- The Secolo of Milan today publishes a dispatch, saying that peace between Greece and Turkey has been concluded.



play and forget-ful of toys. Nev-er. True happiness for a childless woman is

er. True happiness for a childless woman is nature's most emphatic impossibility. The world teems with otherwise happy wedded couples that only need the link of a babe's divided caresses to unite them in mutual happiness through all eternity. Any woman may assure herself of happy wifehood, long life, love, and the great blessing of motherhood, who will take proper care of her wo manly-self, and resort to the right remedy for weakness and disease of the delicate organs peculiar to her sex.

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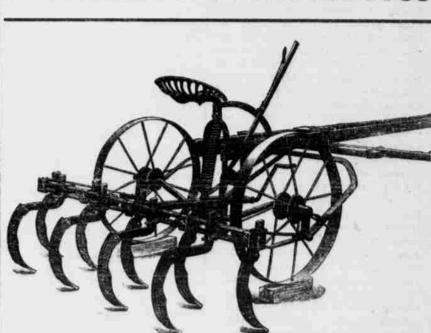
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